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Jackson, Miss.

WILL RECONSTRUCT BAY CITY ELECTRIC DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM

Mississippi Power Company to Rebuild Large Part Local Decision of Supreme Court Session Has Been One of South Mississippi, Including District Governor Is Official McCann and Coleman Get System—Will Improve Service in Bay St. Louis.

ESSAY IN BETTER

Alice Feeny, St. Joseph Academy,

Author of Essay Winning Second

Prize in Recent Contest-"What

I Would Like My Home to Be Like."

kitchen cabinet.

Well-Known New Orleans-Gulf Coast

Realtor Says People Are Buying

Property on Gulf Coast For Invest-

ment and For Permanent Homes.

R. Terrell Perkins, well-known

the average man buys his home.

"Yes, sir, the day of rife specula-

home. Many are building and from

cess of construction in Bay St. Louis,

"Keep your eye on Bay St. Louis

and Waveland, and watch the Missis-

sippi Gulf Coast continue growing—materially and substantially."

Catholic Church Events.

There will be a solemn reception of

new members into the Sodality of the

Children of Mary Sunday evening,

May 22nd, at 7 o'clock. After the

reception there will be a procession

"Stars" Defeat "Waveland."

purposes than formerly.

Announcement is made by the Mississippi Power Company from its SECOND PLACE headquarters at Gulfport to the effect of the company's approval for the rebuilding of the local electric distribution system in Bay St. Louis. Mr. Dalier, manager of the Gulf Coast district, stated to The Echo this work will begin as soon as material can be collected and the necessary working force organized for the job.

The rehabilitation of the sections of this distribution system on which St. Joseph Academy, Bay St. Louis, changes are contemplated will greatly was declared winner of second prize improve the service in Bay St. Louis. in the recent "Better Homes" essay The voltage will be increased and contest, conducted by members of probability of interruptions due to lo- Bay St. Louis clubs, under direction cal storms and other causes will be Miss Mamie O'Dom. Last week The

This reconstruction is in line with place essay, by Dolores Cuevas, R. W. Mississippi Power company's policy Webb school. This week we take Mississippi Power company's policy for bringing their physical properties to the highest state of repair as is Dracticable and to maintain them in Practicable and to maintain that condition indefinitely. This "I would like a nice cozy home, not work is in preparation of the time | very large, with about five rooms, the when Bay St. Louis will be connected outside painted white with a nice the reason, as already stated in these with the high voltage transmission shady porch and vines running columns, changes in specifications and system which spans the entire Coast through, and along the sidewalks other provisions had been affected and which furnishes service to the some pretty flowers. Coast cities from the central steam

WEBB SCHOOL TO ENTERTAIN NEXT MONDAY EVENING

Public Invited at Central High School to Witness Annual Entertainment land"-Special Numbers.

Following a most successful session of constructive work the closing of the "R. W. Webb" ward school will want." be marked Monday evening with a special entertainment, presented at SPECULATION DAYS the auditorium in Central High School. "A visit to Fairyland" wil be the chief feature, with special numbers between the acts. The statement for the press fol-

"Indeed, it is a visit which every one will enjoy. It will be a revelation to both old and young. These little children have worked hard and will give you their best by displaying themselves in pretty costumes portraying the fairy characters. It is a treat.

"Two little earth children are realtor, formerly of Bay St. Louis amusing themselves, when a fairy en- and now located in New Orleans, with ters and invites them to fairyland, offices in both cities, was in Bay St. they accept. The wonders of fairy- Louis Wednesday on one of his periland are brought forth in program, odical visits and reports values are after which they are carried through | more steady and the demand for real See-Saw Land. The scene closes as estate is more permanent. the children are preparing to go back to earth and carry the flowers for on the Gulf Coast," he said, "and I

Earth Children - Marjorie and Fred Fayard. Fairy of Bubbles-Lottie Mae

Queen of Fairies-Dolores Cuevas. Sunshine Fairy-Willie Mae Fa-Dream Fairy-Nell Harper.

Fairy of Fireflies-Doris Osbourn. Moonbeam Fairy—Anna Mae Ploue Butterfly—Evelyn Smith. Gypsy Queen-Lydia Carver.

Elves-Harvey O'Neal, Clarence Ladner, Steve DiBello Robert Colson, Joseph Farve. Bronnies-Evan Pucheu, Wilford

Fireflies-Harold Smith, Milton Ladner, Evander Beal. Daisies-Ethel Mae Livingston.

Ethel Mae Boudin, Florence Luc, Ver-

Snowflakes—Adelaide Heitzman Louise Heitzman, Anna Belle Arnold, what I understand, while you have Vinson Pollion, Elsie Mae. Dillman, several attractive dwellings in pro-Valmae Johnson, Andrey Raymond. | cess of construction in Ba Between acts there will be special there are more to follow.

numbers by members of the cast as follows: "The Caterpillar"—Anna Bell Ar-

nold and chorus. "The Big Round World"-Evander "Blue Birds"-Doris Osburn.

"Snowflakes"-Dolores Cuevas and chorus. Public is invited complimentary through this mediium.

Donations to Red Cross

Previously reported _____\$192.00
Methodist church collection ___ 41.75
T. P. Hale, second donation to

Hantock Co. Chapter B. U. Bay St. Bouls Home Relief

SEAWALL

Monday Confirms Opinion of Lower Court.

HANCOCK COUNTY MUST READVERTISE

HOMES CONTEST Road Protection Commis- Formal Statement Given to Dixie Oil Company Subsidision Will Consider New Bids Tuesday, June 14.

> Tuesday, June 14th, is the day and date set by the Road Protection Commission of Hancock County for open-

Sea Coast Echo printed the first tion Commission, wherein the decision after promulgation of invitation for

"I would like a pretty lawn in the "sealed proposals." front part of the house with one big R. C. Engman, presiding, the Road Commission met in special session this "My kitchen I want furnished in week and passed an order to advertise blue and white, with four chairs and for sealed bids, to be opened on date a table to match, a nice stove and a hereinabove stated. In another column of The Echo will be found the "In the dining room I want a nice official advert sement.

table with six chairs and a buffet set. In sustaining the decision of Judge The living room I want all furnished Griffith, of the lower court, the supreme court has annulled the bid of "The two bed rooms I would like the successful contractor, and anothfurn shed, one in pink and one in er thirty days will have to elapse be--Play Entitled "A Visit to Fairy- blue, with twin beds and curtains to fore a new bid may be received and contract awarded. The matter of "On the porch I want a settee, two building the Waveland seawall is allchairs and a porch swing. In the important. No local improvement is back yard I want a nice little garden. more vital; none more urgent and the "This is the kind of a home I new delay of at least thirty days comes as an added disappointment.

CHAUTAUQUA AT ARE THING OF THE KILN THIS YEAR PAST SAYS PERKINS WENT OVER BIG

Redpath Chautauqua Scored Usual Annual Success-Kiln Readily Signed For Next Year-Adolph Ory a Leading Spirit in Enterprise.

The famous Radcliffe Chautauqua of Washington, D. C., was at Kiln during the first part of last week and met with great success. The people of that community are to be congratulated upon their public spirit as the Chautauqua management require a large guarantee before they will "We have passed that hectic period bring their entertainment to a town. This was readily guaranteed last year, hope it will not return. It was not very long ago," he continued. "there and renewed again this year after was a most active demand for any only about five hours of soliciting. and all kinds of lands, marsh includ- This is very commendable of people ed. It made no difference where it in a small town like Kiln. Mr. Al was located; in fact, the more inac- dolph Ory was largely responsible in bringing the Chautauqua back, as his cessible the more in demand it seemname appears three times upon the ed. There were many plats and abstracts made, and the building of contract, besides doing all the soliciting work along with Miss Burghan, million-dollar hotels on stilts over the Chautauqua superintendent. Mr. marsh land was discussed with as Ory is to be individually complimentmuch ease as a business possibility as ed along with several others who will-"In New Orleans, too," continued ingly signed the agreement twice, also Mr. Perkins, "values are more steady these who dropped their daily work to aid in the cause. Among the list and the demand is even and normal. From observation over in New Or- of entertainments we find such promleans and my visits here it is easy to inent lecturers as McCullough. Marsee there are more demands in Bay tin and Horr, who are widely known St. Louis for realty for permanent through America for their oratorical

The 1927 Chautaugua was handled tion is gone. People have learned by F. Keen, L. Lavendere, H. Saucier. their lesson. There are more sales A. Ory and J. Roddie as the Chautau-Hollyhocks-Edith Moralle, Eloise today, comparatively speaking, than qua committee. S. E. Mauffray act-Higgens, Marie Carver, Eva Puchen. formerly, and every man or woman Appleblossoms—Jennie Compretto, who buys is either making a substan-Norton Haas served as chairman in Mildred Arnold, Lucille Ploue.

DANIEL GREEN OF LAKESHORE PASSES AWAY

tal Department and at Other Times With L. & N. Railroad.

Daniel Green, well-known over the Donations to Red Cross
Flood Relief Fund.

The quota for Hancock County
Red Cross chapter was originally
\$150.00. When the quota was doubled our obligation was then for \$300.00.

This doubled quota has been reached and forwarded to National Red Cross headquarters per instructions to that of the Shrine of "Our Lord into Heaven: Batter and forwarded to National Red Cross headquarters per instructions to that of the Shrine of "Our Lady of the Woods "After suitable devotions at the home of his son, Jake Green, on Thursday, May 12th, surrounded by his loved ones.

He was a netive of Algiers, Le., his nativity dating from October 16, 1847, hence he was in his eightieth by year.

Some years ago he moved to English Lookout, La., where he had perfect. county and a resident of Lakeshore it went on its way to Pearl ngton.
Legtown and Gamesville. Later he
moved to Claiborne station where he
was an assistant in railroad and oth-P. Hale, second donation to

Red Cross ______ 25.00

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antock Co. Ghapter B. C._____ 11.25

ay St. Louis Home Relief

Association ______ 5:00

Totale (doubled quota) _____ \$300.00

Mrs. Donald Marshall, Chairman, Geo. Rea. Treasurers.

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S. F. Harkey for his ministrations.

WAVELAND CLOSING OF TO BORE BAYSCHOOL DECISION NEXT WEEK

Fruitful Results—Thanks Voiced For Help.

CO-OPERATION IS ACKNOWLEDGED

Press—Commencement Next Friday Evening.

Central School, at the close of the school year, feels that it has much

We cannot express sufficiently our appreciation of the P. T. A. organization, which has worked faithfully throughout the school year with us. The three most important projects which this organization has put over successfully are furnishing milk for underweight grade-children, buying the beautiful stage scenery, and equipping the school

cafeteria. To Brother Peter, of St. Stanislaus college, we express our thanks toward his kindly interest in us. His special courtesies to the faculty and student body, as a whole, have proved his friendship for us, a friendship which we value greatly.

Mrs. Chas. A. Breath, one of our well-wishers, has recently given us further proof of her kindness, when she volunteered to give all those students who participated in the athletic contestants during the school year, their letters and stars.

We also wish to thank Mr. C. G. Moreau for his kindness in publishing the school news throughout the year.

Closing Exercises Program. For the close of school this year Central school has prepared two evenings of entertainment, and cordially invites the public to attend. At 7:30 p.m. a program will be presented by Grammar grades (Thursday, May

At 8 p.m. the Senior class will hole its commencement exercises. Hon Carl Marshall will be the speaker of the evening (Friday, May 27). The following program will presented Thursday evening:

1. Operetta—Wedding of Daisy and Buttercup - Primary department; directed by Mrs. E. Ashcraft hotel closes for the summer. and Miss Lavinia Saucier. Accompanist, Mrs. James Sylvester. 2. Pageant—The Gypsy Festival

-3rd 4th and 5th grades. Directed by Miss Julia Blaize and Miss Maxine Mitchell. Accompanist, Miss Re-3. Interviewing a Granger-6th

grade. Directed by Mrs. A. S. Mc-Six Stages in a Woman's Life Famous War Tunes in Modern

Settings-7th and 8th grades. Directed by Mrs. W. O. Sylvester and Miss Elsie Mauffray. Accompanist, Mrs. James Sylvester. The Wedding of Daisy and Buttercup, given by the Primary depart ment, appeals to all lovers of flow-

ers, for it is a floral operetta in one Desirous that the wedding of their favorites. Daisy and Buttercup. should be celebrated amidst the prettiest possible surroundings, the "Breezes" send forth, on the morn- for a while, he stated.

ing of the nuptials, a tender message to all the flowers, asking them to be Hills hotel May 1, the end of the winpresent at the ceremony, and thus ter season, but due to the number of make the scene one of special love- guests from New Orleans who came Their invocation is overheard by the Bees. Butterflies and Birds. who.

Well-Known Resident of Hancock
County—Was Connected With Postal Department and at Other Times

This wish being gladly granted, the wedding takes place under circumstances, the beauty and delight of which have never been surpassed in the annals of "Flowerland." The Gypsy Festival is a one-act musical entertainment. The main

characters are:

Gypsy Queen—Dorothy Wells.

Fortune Teller—Ethel Hays.

Yankee Pedler—Carl Baker.

Invisible Chorus—Twelve girls.

Gypsies—Girls and hoys.

Several delightful scenes of a Romany camp are portrayed. The characters wear both the picturesque costumes, and the irresponsible, happy mein of the true Gypsy, which

by mem of the true Gypsy, which helps to make the Gypsy festival a charming fantasy.

The tableau—Six Stages of a Woman's Life—has the following young ladies as chief characters:

Childhood—Le Vern Mollere.

Girlhood—Ruth Ballard, The Bride—Ursula Prados.

Motherhood—Mary Elba Marshall

nd Gloria Parilla. The Widow—Abbie Mollere, Old Age—Veda Wainwright, Famous War Tunes in Modern Set-lings, includes the following:

FOROIL

Hancock County, to Be Tested For Oil.

STANDARD OIL CO. TO BACK PROJECT

ary of Standard-Hines Lumber Co. Announces.

Judge William S. Bennet, representative of the Edwards Hines Yelto be thankful for, and although both low Pine Trustees, well-known in Bay Alice Feeny, seventh grade pupil ing of sealed bids for building of the and busy with the activities that al- Hancock county, in Jackson Friday community, who have helped to make tract that morning whereby the Oil day evenings, and as an earnest of ern Mississippi within the next year. Chicago some years ago by the foundcepted bid for construction of this pupils as well, have handed The Echo on the Coast, registered at the Edge- panionship of fellowman. vater hotel.

> Hancock county, involved amounted to about 250,000 acres, and at pres-

Judge Bennet stated that the land company planned to spend at least of thought and well delivered. \$300,000 in making thorough tests. This is the first entry of the Stand-

prospect for oil. county have already been drawn and recorded, and particularly in the Jordan river section and some closer to Bay St. Louis. Operations, it year. In the meantime, the company will continue making and filing leases for record.

HOTEL AT PINE HILLS CLOSES FOR SUMMER MONTHS

Served at Big Hotel on Bay St. service for the public good. son Desember 15th.

Louis, to a representative of The Sea ident Pass Christian Rotary club; Rev. Before adjourning, Judge White Coast Echo last Saturday night, "and Father Costello, pastor St. Claire's, heard the reading of the report of

will not reopen until December 15th at Waveland. when we plan to resume our regular The splendid attendance was noted dictments were reported, and especial business. With breakfast Monday the and the same active spirit of the club attention called to the street condi-"It was never intended," continued

in building for the colder season."

ing ones that the overhead of such such newspaper. hotels as Pine Hills is tremendous, rates are always cheaper rates, and neither the rate or number of visitors for the warm season would be sufficient to continue operating. In fact, all larger resort hotels are known to operate only through cer-

tain seasons. Mr. Pedersen will continue manager. During the summer he will Life-Long Resident of Bay St. Louis to make, and that is that we wish to travel to the different sections of the country in anticipation of patronage for next winter. He is from California and will possibly visit there

It had been planned to close Pine over to escape the flood menace, the hotel was kept open until May 15.

In view of the fact many visitors for the late spring and early summer years of experience in business life; funds to repair this street, it is netter are already here and more arriving well versed, and if elected will fill this rather than to have some one daily, it will prove both of interest and service, to publish the schedule of Masses and other services at the litis hardly necessary to introduce "Having now made this our final this rather than to have some one killed at that spot.

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"Having now made this our final this rather than to have some one killed at that spot." church of "Our Lady of the Gulf." It might be well to cut this out for future reference: Masses every Sunday at 6, 7, 8:30 and 10 a.m.

is the considerable of the place is now open to the public with Mr. Lutiche open to the public with Mr

GOV. JENSEN SPECIAL IS VISITOR COURT HAS IN STATE TO BAYCLUB ADJOURNED

Visitor to Bay Rotary on Eve of Departure.

LOVING CUP COM. IS ANNOUNCED

Rotary Spirit Continues at Grand Jury Makes Special Its Best-Club Has Distinguished Guests.

Frank Jensen, governor Seventeenth District (including parts Louisiana circuit court adjourned Tuesday and Mississippi), International Ro- noon, after a two-day session, with tary, was a guest of honor at the Bay the grand jury in session in the mat-Waveland seawall, as the project is may engage their attention at the afternoon, announced to the Asso- St. Louis Rotary club Wednesday ter of State vs. Stephen McCann and close of school, they still have time ciated Press that the Dixie Oil com- evening, and in his official capacity State vs. Wm. Coleman, also State A decision was handed down by to appreciate the co-operation of the pany, of Indiana, had executed a con-delivered an inspiring address, which the Mississippi supreme court Monday in the case styled William Cooper vs. Hancock County Road Protection with the closing of the school next Thursday and Friday and

> Judge Bennet stated that the now established in forty countries, Judge White sentenced Falls to three acreage of his company, including Germany the latest and new entrant, years' servitude. Although Falls had after the convention at Ostend, Bel- already served a penitentiary term ent, several owners of large acreage gium would adjourn next month. His for stealing cigarettes and other merin South Mississippi are in confer-address was punctuated here and chandise from a local store some ence with President Wickett relative there with inspirational lines, quoting in prose and verse, and the ap- suming man and bothered nobody. under consderation embraced a total plause which followed well attested He was taken back to the county of 800,000 acres, and that the Oil to the fact his address was both one jail, where he will remain for the next

> ard Oil Company into Mississippi to is general passenger agent at New says Sheriff Bontemps. Falls was Orleans for the Texas Pacific rail- represented by Walter J. Gex, Jr. A number of leases in Hancock road, will leave for Europe within the next few days, a delegate to the Rotary convention at Ostend.

> Before adjourning President Evans was stated, will begin with the new announced he had appointed E. J. courthouse Tuesday morning, when Gex, chairman; Rev. Father A. J. court opened. McCann was repre-Gmelch, John Osoinach, John deAr sented by Walter J. Gex, Jr., of Bay mas and Dr. C. M. Shirp the commit. St. Louis, while Coleman was repretee to devise ways and means for the sented by T. R. Willoughby, of Jackannual award of a loving cup, to be donated annually by Bay St. Louis Rotary club, to the citizens of Hancock county who had rendered the most and best service to the community, for its uplift and general ad- for a change of venue, stating that vancement, in other words, the citizen it was their opinion the men could Breakfast Monday Was Fast Meal who had accomplished outstanding not get a fair and impartial trial in

Anyone is eligible to this award, feeling. Louis To Reopen For Winter Sea- whether member of Rotary club or

Among the guests noted in addition to Governor Frank Jensen, port, in Harrison county, on the first "Pine Hills hotel will slose Monday of New Orleans, were S. A. Siler, Monday in June. Both men were remorning," said Allen Pedersen, man- New Orleans Rotarian, and a resident turned to Gulfport jail on the Mary ager of Pine Hills hotel, on Bay St. of Waveland; Elmer Barksdale, pres- Jane train, Tuesday.

continues

Mr. Pedersen, "to operate Pine Hills sense of appreciation were it to fail condition to life. The report follows: for the summer. It was essentially recognition of the generous reference built for winter trade; it is so con- made by Governor Jensen during the Hancock. structed. No effort was overlooked course of his address concerning its publication as a general newspaper. While it was not officially stated, His praise was fulsome and he con- Court District of Mississippi: it is understood generally by know-gratulated the community possessing

And we also thank the Rotarian and in this instance totalled some- body at this juncture of the address as Grand Jurors for this special term thing like \$700 per day. Summer for their applause and endorsement. of Court, beg leave to make this our

A. MENDES OUT FOR JUSTICE IN BEAT FIVE

Formally Announces For Justice of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Peace Brother of Late Richard Bay St. Louis to the condition of the Mendes, For Many Years Official. streets. The main street is being un-

Mr. A. Mendes is announced in this dition is getting worse. issue of The Sea Coast Echo as a can-the life and limb of the travelling didate for one of the two offices of justice of the peace in Beat 5, the public to use this street and the City By St. Louis district, and in an-nuncing solicits the influence and

able consideration. He is not only peculiarly fitted for could and should be prevented. If the trust and honor, but has long the City Government has not the

It is hardly necessary to introduce Bay St. Louis all his life, spending wish, however, to thank your Honor the summers here, when away in win- for consideration shown us by you ter in business pursuit. He is a broth- and by the County officials. On week days at 6 and 7:30 a.m.
First Friday at 6, 7 and 7:30 a.m.
May Devotions—Week days at 6 well nigh proverbial no man had more friends and was more popularly more friends and was more popularly more friends and was more popularly more friends.

quently elect him.

Change of Venue—Trial to Take Place Gulfport.

THREE YEARS FOR SHERMAN FALLS

Report—Want Dangerous Washout Repaired.

Special term of Hancock county vs. Sherman Falls. all defendants.

On Tuesday District Attorney agreed to a charge of manslaughter against Sherman Falls, charged with shooting and killing David Parker and the court withdrawing the charge Governor Jensen stated Rotary was of murder Falls was tried according-

testified that he was a quiet, unas-

week or ten days, when the peniten-Mr. Jensen, who, in private life, within the next week or ten days,

Change of Venue Granted. Stephen McCann and William Coleman, of Logtown, charged with the shooting and killing of Andy Beck-

son, Miss. Attorney Gex represented McCann individually, while Attorney Willoughby represented Coleman, making two separate cases. Both argued Hancock county because of general

After taking the matter under advisement, Judge White granted the plea, the cases to be tried at Gulf-

the Grand Jury, wherein seven intion at the head of Goodchildren The Echo would feel derelict in a street, a most serious and menacing "State of Mississippi, County of

> "To the Honorable W. A. White, ludge of the Second Judicial Circuit "We, the Grand Jury, called in spe-

cial session by your Honor and empanelled and sworn by you, to serve final report:

"We have been in session two days, have sworn and heard 30 witnesses. have found 7 indictments. We have carefully considered every matter that has been brought to our atten-

"We have but one recommendation call the attention of the Board of street on Front and Goodchildren dermined and with every rain the con-

"In our opinion it is dangerous to Schedule of Church Services who will give his candidacy favor
able consideration. funds to repair this street, it is better

"Having now made this our final Mr. Mendes, practically a resident of report, we pray to be discharged. We

"Respectfully submitted,

J. V. Bontemps and Clifton Erwin. on the record of others this is here and wide-awake townsman, has just "Tramp, Tramp"—Warren mentioned in order he may be better completed a garage and gas station larroux, Carl Cowand, Ludwig Ausknown. It will not be possible to call left. Carl Arnold, James Vairin: on every voter in this district, stated and Bay-Kiln road. The place is now on every voter in this district, stated and Bay-Kiln road. The place is now local lumbermen.

如此美國新疆軍也加

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Beauty, nowadays, by the jar.

Alibis are what put the "or" in sports.

Football players know what it is to eat dirt.

Betting is one thing that always fascinates the win-

Any hard job is easily finished if tackled at once.

The little brook goes on forever; it is probably

If you have never been in a violent hail you have missed something.

Time and tide wait for no man; linotypes wait for

Going to church next Sunday is one way to get going before June.

It is surprising how much argument can be produced by a single ball game.

Peddlers still receive hearty welcomes from some homes in Bay St. Louis.

The situation in China seems to be as uncertain as the winner of pennants.

There are some people who have a headache every time they try to read a decent book

Correct this sentence, "Oh, no, your darling little baby is so much cuter than mine."

Many a man says it with flowers when he would like

to express himself with poison ivy. We can't regulate everything even if some of our

If every automobile accident resulted in one careful driver the price would be worth paying.

critics think we would like the job.

Many a man with a nice looking suit of clothes would look horrible if you could see into his heart.

Paying taxes is about the only reminder some voters

have that they participate in the government. Paying your subscription to The Sea Coast Echo

Advertising is no wonder—it won't make business unless the merchants have for sale what the public

this month entitles you to enjoy a big watermelon, later

Some of the French people seem inclinded to blame the people of this country for the failure of Nungessor's

- Fishing is one pastime that should suit a lazy man; we guess, though, that a lazy man is too tired to lie

We see where a Russian mechanic intends to hop to the moon in a huge rocket. It seems to have reached Russia, too.

say it is only natural for them to have good ideas about became serious. themselves.

With schools all over the nation, ready to hear commencement orators, it would seem that our problems will

said that a big war was impossible. They are still making similar wise cracks.

In the days before the war there were people who

Somebody asked The Echo where the ideas in this column came from. It was quite a compliment; first time such a thing was suggested.

When Bay St. Louis gets its municipal golf course the worse you may expect is to see full grown menwalking around in half-grown-up suits.

A GENIUS OF DESTRUCTION.

The death of Hudson Maxim moved many editors to write about his bent for destructive genius, because as the readers of The Echo well know he invented smokeless powder, maximite, stabilite and other dangerous explosives.

The number of men who have been killed by the product of his mind could hardly be counted. That they are charged against him in the eternal scales i doubtful. He should be the great hero of those who believe in war because he invented more deadly explosives than any other man in history.

However, it is not fair to discount his life because of the turn his genius took. As long as nations insist upon killing improved matirals for slaughter will come to hand. Moreover, the inventions of Maxim would never have harmed a man if the passions of men were not what they are

WHAT ABOUT FLAG WEEK?

Instead of the usual "Flag Day" this year the United States Flag association announces the Flag week will be

celebrated from June 8 to 14. The flag of a nation as a symbol of its greatness is half civilized peoples, but here in our own country, deserving of honor, but only when those who partici- the great city of New York, a mother, on trial for th nate in the revenence understand the things for which murder of her fourteen-months-old son, admitted giving the flag stands. We are of the opinion that there is a him poison, trying to force her two-and-a-hiai-year-old grave dauger that some citizens, having made manual daughter to take some, and gave as her excuse that she obelsance to the flag on such occasions, will conclude was urged to do so by "a voice."

that they have shown their patriotism, forgetting that
the ceremonial form is nothing unless it is backed up by on the theory that she had already, been parashed
a strong healthy love of real American ideals: "The enormality."

CONSOLEIDATIED RURAL SCEOOLS.

It is gratifying to consider the improved schools that are now available to rural pupils all over this country. This is due, largely, to consolidated schools, which take the place of several smaller schools.

In the United States today there are 15,000 consolidated schools and additional edusolidations are proceeding at the rate of three a day for the entire year The work has far to go, however, when one considers that there are still approximately 160,000 one-teacher schools. This number is decreasing at the rate of 5,000

We do not decry the one-teacher school. It has performed its task in a splendid manner and we know of no more heroic figure in the social life of any community than the grave little woman, who undertakes the management of a one-teacher school usually without much compensation, either in the way of cash or appre-

However, thousands of them can be eliminated through consolidated grammar schools, which will give to all students in a given district a better and more efficient school, as far as the physical plant goes. With more teachers, of equal ability, it should also afford better training.

Just as a number of weak schools are consolidated into better graded schools so do we find consolidated high schools. This usually embraces a number of districts which, while maintaining in each district a graded school, sustains at a central point an improved high school. Some of them, miles from railroads, would surprise those who have not looked into the development.

School and other authorities in Hancock county long ago recognized the advantage of consolidated schools in the rural sections, and the result is this county has one of the most successful systems of schooling with greater advantage to the greater number of patrons. Our people are well alive to this possible method of increasing the physical possibility of our own school system. Our consolidated school at Kiln and other points in the county are outstanding examples of the success of the consolidated system.

The consolidated plan has brought to rural students, wherever put into effect, greater possibilities, and there is no insurmountable objection to the realization of the hope that the day will come when many thousands of rural students will be able to attend a high school that will rate equally with those in he larger county seats.

PROJECT FOR COLORED AT GULFSIDE.

Bishop Robert E. Jones has had in process of development plans for the social and economic development of colored students at Gulfside for the past four years or more that are now assuming such shape as to attract serious attention and due regard for his masterful effort.

The "Jackson House" premises at the extreme south end of Waveland, on the beach front formed the nucleus for his work, and each summer there has been held various meetings and assemblies, all with a view of promoting better and more thorough work along the lines | 000. of religious and vocational training. New structures have followed, dormitories and buildings for class work have added to the substantial side of the progress until today the work is not only well established but the material side of the enterprise rests upon a foundation stock. of permanence. At present another handsome building, representing an outlay of possibly \$20,000 is in course of construction and will be ready for the sum-

Expansion is the keynote for the future, and with even a New Yorker can attend to Bishop Jones, a thinker and doer for the betterment of everything at once. Still, she saved his race, at the helm, entitles Gulfside to the consideration of all whom it may concern. It is a great work the will need to be saved several times. Bishop has undertaken and it is surprising that in so short a while he is accomplishing so much. The dream of years, it appears, is coming in for practically imme-

The Echo endorses this method of the colored man helping himself. Both training and principle involved in such course are helpful in endeavor and lasting in

Elsewhere we reproduce the story of Gulfside.

ANTS DESTROY HOUSES

A dispatch from Julian, Nebraska, tells of efforts to kill out a horde of African ants, white termites, that live on wood. Where they came from no one knows, traordinarily light Diesel engine con- ever, so long as Dubuisson is well be-When the sweet young things believe what the men eating away sills, leaving hollow shells, the invasion

A year ago the termites attacked a \$20,000 schoolhouse, churches, homes and woodwork has been destroyed. At present six homes are vacant, one store, two churches, the schoolhouse and a dozen sheds and

Cyanide gas, poison, kerosene and other weapons have been unsuccessfully used in the fight which continues. It is said that a queen ant lays 80,000 eggs a day, which insures the supply of ant soldiers.

Just where these pests come from and just what sec tion of the country is going to be the next attacked by them, or some other living horde, puzzles us all. Some DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY months ago rats in large number, coming from a sunken lake bed, overran a wide territory further west and the rollents, although killed by the millions, continued to swarm into homes and buildings.

Nature, and its ways are known to some extent but as for understanding her workings, the human has hardly scratched the surface of knowledge.

A CURE FOR SNAKE BITE.

We doubt if many readers of The Sea Coast Echo noticed a small ten line article which recently appeared in the daily press, reported that Dr. Alfranio de Amaral, Jackson Monday. The second pri-farmarly chief of the St. Paulo Serum Institute of mary will be held August 23d. The Brazil, has perfected at a snake farm near Philadelphia committee set July 2d as the last day was driving at the time collided with a serum which is effective against the bites of all three in which candidates may qualify. types of poisonous North American snakes-rattlesnakes, moccasin and conperhead.

The findings of Dr. Amaral have been confirmed for participants in the primary electhrough tests by the U. S. Public Health Service. It is ton. This was done, it was said, to said that the serum is effective if injected within twelve United States Supreme Court ruling to tweny-four hours of the bite.

Assuming that the report is true one realizes that was held that a primary could not be Company, jury verdict for the plainman has again made important progress against danger, limited to "white Democrats." Snakes have always horrified most people and the bite of a deadly serpent is about the last experience that a healthy human being desires. Nevertheless, the knowl- tax where legally required by them edge that an effective serum is available removes the by la wfor the years 1925 and 1926, snake danger as far as sober citizens are concerned.

STATE ATERVATE AS VOICES.

Well, we laugh at the superstitions of some of th

Ladies_14078 B. C. Don't Die of Cancer. Government Should Pay. Need Non-Explosive Fuel. BY ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1927)

A W. Pond, scientific gentleman back from Africa, says ladies of 150,000 years ago used cosmetics, "extravagant ornaments" and painted their cheeks red.

They went to extremes, wore necklaces made of ostrich eggs, and some of them painted their faces yellow and black, as well as red.

Still earlier, 500,000 years ago, when men used "fist hatchets," long sharp stones shaped like pickaxes, the ladies, then covered from head to foot with reddish hair, were probably pulling the hair from their cheeks, noticing that gentlemen preferred smooth skin. It has been a long, painful climb to the flapper of today, but

Don't die of cancer—it isn't necessary. At the age of forty, one out of every ten persons has a cancer. 100,000 die of cancer in the United States every year. At least 75,000 die unnecessarily. Autopsies show that thousands, dead of old age, take cancers to the grave with them.

Pay attention to any strange growth on the body. A few seconds work will often prevent a cancer spreading. Above all, keep in good condition, with regular sleep, moderate exercise, much fresh air and your blood will take care of the can-

Government has wondered what to do with surplus taxes. might use the first few hundred millions to indemnify victims of the Mississippi flood. If Government had used its brains and money and had done its duty, in years past, the flood would not have occurred.

Those that realize the importance of soil fertility will be interested in Colonel Ewing's casual remark that men digging for artesian wells in lower Louisiana, went through fifteen hundred feet of the richest soil, deposited by the great river, a soil far richer and deeper than that of Egypt.

issue \$125,500,000 new stock, bringing the total up to about \$450,000,-The company doesn't need that trifle, but will let employes of the

Standard Oil of New York will

company buy the stock to increase interest in their work. They had already bought ten millions of the them as possible."

Uldine Utley, 15-year-old evangelist, arrived to save souls in New ork at an unfortunate moment, with mer normal shortly to open, under state official auspices. the Synder case in full blast. Not forty-five souls on her opening night -not bad, in New York. But some New York's night life is exciting.

> In Baltimore Jules Askin, artist, painted from nature on the Sabbath. You are not supposed to work on Sunday in Baltimore. They locked him up. He asked: "Who paints the beautiful sunrise and sunset on Sunday, and what do you do to Him?" The cold jailer replied: "Ask the Judge; you're not supposed to argue."

A hydroplane struck by lightning, in full flight, falls, the gasoline tank exploding and killing four. This will not discourage flying, but will stimulate work on non-explosive fuel. The Germans are near it, with their ex-

Some day, wireless power, taken paid. from sources miles below the flier, will solve the problem.

An unfortunate leper, John Early, is at large somewhere in the South, having escaped from the Carville (La.) leprosarium.

Men dread to arrest him, but there is little to fear. Soap and water have reduced leprosy to an insignificant disease. And the newest discovery, chaulmoogoa oil, conquers it.

ELECTION FOR STATE OFFICES AUGUST 2 particular," that he liever at Delisle

First Democratic Primary For State Officers to Be Held August 2: Second Primary to Fillow on August 22-Many Candidates in Race.

Democratic primary election date for state officers in Mississippi by the Democratic Executive committee at

A resolution adopted at the meet ing Tuesday eliminated the word "white" in prescribing qualifications in a test case from Texas wherein it

The resolution said "that only Democrats, who are legally qualified electors and who have paid their poll tiff and judgment for \$12.50. as well as all other taxes, and who verdict for the plaint ff and dampaid their 1926 taxes on or before the ages assessed at \$250. have affiliated with the Democratic party for the last two years, and who expect to support the primary nomi-nees and who are otherwise legally qualified, shall be allowed to par-

NO SHITCHER

"You didn't tell me this ouldn't go when I bought it." "Well-the "manufacturer say anything about it, so I thought it.

this year.".

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WANTS SHORTER AUTO ROUTE TO MISS. GULF COAST

R. McWilliams, Realtor, Official Caller at Chamber of Commerce and Interested in Building of More Direct Route From N. O. to Bay.

There is no man in New Orleans connected with the realty business and none more successful than R. McWilliams, who was a visitor to Bay St. Louis Tuesday, spending the day in the interest of several prospective

Mr. McWiliams is of the opinion Bay St. Louis and the Mississippi Gulf Coast generally are suffering to no inconsiderable extent on account of the big detour one has to make into and around Slidell to get to Bay St. Louis. It is understood, he stated, that the Highway Department at New Orleans had surveyed a shorter route, a saving of about twenty-odd miles and if this course was adopted it would save both distance and time. 'Eighty-odd miles to motor between Bay St. Louis and New Orleans is entirely too long a distance," said Mr. McWilliams, "and after the trip is made one or more times and the novelty is passed one hesitates visiting the Gulf Coast. I hope the highway department will put into execution to build a shorter route. It is imperative and the public is going to de-

"There is no greater attraction to the people of New Orleans than to the Gulf Coast; it is the best trip out of New Orleans, for, after one has made it, he has arrived somewhere and is delighted with all that the wonderful Coast affords.'

Mr. McWilliams was an official visitor to the Chamber of Commerce during the afternoon hours, where he was met by the first vice-president and secretary, and he made a plea for an endorsement of the shorter route. "New Orleans is our big territory to draw from," he told the Chamber of Commerce, "and every facility and inducement should be held out to have the people from that city make this section as popular with

JUDGE GEORGE H. MURPHY IMPOSES **HEAVY SENTENCES**

Just Started, Got Caught and Quit," the Defendant Said When Asked to Say Something in His Be-

In keeping with the precedent established last week when he imposed heavy penalties on self-confessed violators of the prohibition law, Judge George H. Murphy dealt severely with Nazaire Dubuisson, young unmarried man of the Delisle community, who entered a plea of guilty in Harrison county court Tuesday, says the Gulfport Herald, to a charge of possessing intoxicating liquor and imposed a fine of \$250 and a sentence of thrity days in jail on Dubuisson. The days in jail were suspended, howhaved, but the fine imposed must be

Presenting quite a contrast to the situation last week when a number of prominent citizens among whom was Congressman Webber Wilson, interceded in behalf of W. J. Herring, a former Laurel citizen, charged with the same offense. Dubuisson had no one save his attorney, Emile J. Adams, Jr., to say a word in his behalf or speak a word for him. Asked if he had anything to say in his own behalf, the young man exclaimed, "I just started, got caught and quit."
Maintaining that he had never dealt in the illicit liquor traffic heretofore and stoutly declaring his firm intention to never engage therein again, he admitted that he "had no business in

In addition to the arraignment guilty plea of Dubuisson and the sentence imposed upon him, the county tence imposed upon him Harrison county court is engaged in the trial of a \$1,000 damage suit brought by E. F. Wilkerson against the C. F.

Lytle. The plaintiff, a former truck driver in the employ of the defendant, claims that he suffered severe personal injuries as a result of an automobile collision on the east beach roadway in Gulfport when the truck of the defendant which the plaintiff a large bus. He blames the condition of the brakes on the truck for the accident and is accordingly seeking to collect from the defendant Lytle, contractor for the construction of the Harrison county seawall.

week, namely: E. B. Easter versus Dorries Hotel tiff and damages assessed at \$150. The Sager Company versus W. A. Lizana, jury verdict for the plain-Clarantine Landrum Chase versus Mississippi Power Company, jury

Three cases were disposed of this

FAIR ENOUGH.

Schoolmaster: "Give me a good ex ample of a coincidence. ticipate in the primary elections of Pupil: "My father and mother were married on the same day.

IT'S A FISH.

Guest (to hostess): "My dear, where did your wonderful string of pearls come from? You don't mind my asking, do you?"

Hostess: "Certainly not. Carlo Science States II

Isn't This A Sensible View Of Transportation?

When we own the home we'd really like to own—can wear the clothes we'd really like to wear—have fully provided for our children's education and our own old age—then, probably, we can really afford a more expensive car.

> Meanwhile, how wise you are to stick to the Ford! You have the warmth and comfort of a closed Ford for less than the price of any other open car-and a substantial yearly saving in operating costs.



EDWARDS BROS.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

Give Your a LAYING RATION

Duncan, S. C. "I have been using Nitrate of Soda for about twentyfive years with fine results. On cotton I have aide-dressed with Nitrate of Soda immediately after chopping out at the rate them laying. of 50 to 100 lbs. per acre. Since the boll weevil came I have used Nitrate of Soda under my cotton to push it forward and make it early as possible. On corn, I put 75 to 100 lbs.

broadcast 100 lbs. per acre about March 1st." J. W. Gaston. Breedsrof Gaston's Cleveland St. Matthews, S. C. "We have used Nitrate of Soda with splendid and profitable results since we began farming in 1908. Since the advent of the Boll Weevil, one half to two thirds of the ammonia used in our mixtures under the cotton has been derived from Nitrate of Soda. This fertilizer has been mixed to analyze 10-4-2. After first or second choppings, according to conditions and seasons,

trate of Soda is applied as top-dressing. In 1925, with only 500 lbs. named mixture and 100 Ibs. of Nitrate of Soda. applied last week in May. we produced an average

100 to 150 pounds of Ni-

around the crop when

knee to waist high with

good results. On oats I

of 1800 lbs. of seed cotton per acre. In attaining rapid and heavy fruiting, we have found Nitrate of Soda to be of inestimable value."

The Wannamaker Cleveland Seed Farms, W.W. Wannamaker, Chief Plant Breader

TAVE you got a few hens around the place? You know how the right feed at the right time o' year will help to start them laying and keep

Same way with cotton. A little extra "feed" at chopping time does wonders with it.

Thousands of clear headed men just like you have proved that side-dressing with 150 to 200 pounds of Nitrate of Soda gives them handsomely increased yields, over and above fields not side-dressed.

No matter what fertilizer you have under your cotton, side dressing at chopping time helps it to set its squares and get a strong healthy growth right when it is most needed. That beats the boll weevil and makes bale-to-the-acre yields easily possible.

Side-dressing does great things for corn. too.

Do you want to make sure of a paying cotton crop? It is easy.

Just cut out this advertisement and write your name and address in the margin. Then mail it to us. We will send you. without one penny of cost, our little book "Side-Dressing Cotton and Corn." Our manager is a practical cotton grower and knows just what conditions call for here in the Magnolia State.



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Over Two Thousand Dollars Collected Through Instrumentality of Chamber of Commerce—Six Thousand Pounds Clothing Also Donated.

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Garcia, 50c; Hattie Bolman, \$1; erford, \$1; Victor Favre, \$1; Clayton Mrs. C. Soule, 25c; Ralph Sellier, \$5; Colored Knights of Pythias, \$5; Mrs. or phone Klass '29. Garcia, 50c; Hattie Bolman, \$1; erford, \$1; Victor Favre, \$1; Clayton Louise Borabino, 25c; M. Brodnox, 50c; F. Lorrionie, 50; L. J. Moran, 50c; A. Kranke, 25c; Mrs. Kranke, 50c; A. Kranke, 25c; Mrs. Kranke, 50c; L. P. Capedpon, \$1; Alvan Williams, 10c; Julia Schmall, \$1; Mrs. Schmall, \$1; Mrs. Schmall, \$1; Mrs. Schmall, \$1; Mrs. Schmall, \$1; J. Cash, \$2.50; Class. G. Moreau, \$10; Class. 41. J. Bolman, 25c; Marian Green, \$1; J. D. Morthouse, 41c; \$1; B. Banderet, \$2.50; Mrs. S. J. Landry, \$1; J. Bolman, 25c; Marian Green, \$1; Krs. A. B. Malley, \$2.50; Krs. S. J. Landry, \$1; Mrs. S. J. A. Green, \$1; Frank Green, \$1; Krs. A. B. Malley, \$1; Mrs. A. Ladner & Son, use of J. J. Bolman, 25c; Marian Green, \$1; Ed. Fahey, \$5; Mrs. Ohnson, 10c; Mrs. Phillip Dechari, Johnson, 10c; Mrs.

Fionandez, 25c; M. Vontaur, out; Mrs. P. Capdepon, \$1; A. Favre, 25c; Mrs. Mountel, 25c; E. Guidoz, \$1; Mrs. Mountel, 25c; E. Guidoz, \$1; Ella Shepherd, \$1; Mrs. Blanchard, \$1; A. Richemom, \$1; E. Meyers, 25c; K. Hoathaune, 25c; E. Cuenoy, 50c; E. H'lls, 25c; Cash, \$1; Cash, \$2; W. J. Wier, \$5; Mrs. E. Boekter Mitchell, Lady of the Gulf, where the crowning will take place. Several new members who will senjoy the high honor of crowning our Blessed Mother Sunday evening after the May devotions.

The Sodality will go in procession from the church to the shrine of Our Lady of the Gulf, where the crowning will take place. Several new members who will appear to the church to the shrine of Our Lady of the Gulf, where the crowning will take place. Several new members who will appear to the church to the shrine of Our Lady of the Gulf, where the crowning will take place. Several new mem-

Over two thousand dollars is the amount of cash collected through the activities of the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, in addition to contribution of six thousand pounds of clothing, boats, motors, etc., the latter already acknowledged in these columns.

The Sea Coast Echo below publishes the list of contributors and the amount set opposite each name. This list is correct as near as is hulled the sea of the sea

bers are to be received into the Sodality Sunday evening.

The Senior Sodality will entertain the Sodalists at the social gathering which is to take place at the convent after the ceremony of crowning. Proud Owners of New Banner. The banner for which the St. Agnes Sodality have so long been

waiting arrived during the week. It

erning it, and was pronounced beau-tiful by all who saw it.

A lovely picture of St. Agnes oc-cupies the center of a spotless back-ground of white maire silk, the scal-loped edges of which are fringed with gold and hand embroidered.

The Sodality is planning a general communion which is to take place soon, and at which event they will display their new banner.

Who— Is Judy "water-boy?" Is Margaret "mad" with? Wanted Kate and Dolores to get

rink of water? Is sorry now? Maybe Hazel (?) Gave Theda that box of candy? Now bears a royal title? Does Verna talk about in

Will Lois soon pine for? Considers Evelyn studious? Sent Lila a wondrous key?

But though days of school are over now "a larger life their vision meets, rich prizes to be won"-so we want them to know and we feel they do know that we earnestly desire success to crown their every effort in the battle of life.

student hours coming so quickly to

(Signed) Class '29. NOTOICE TO BOND BUYERS. f Supervisors of Hancock county, at the office of the clerk of said Board, not later than 11 o'clock A. M., MONDAY, JUNE 6TH, 1927,

MONDAY, JUNE 6TH, 1927, for \$300,000.00 Hancock County Road Protection Bonds, maturing in from one to twenty-five years, and at the following rates of interest: 5½ per cent., 5¾ per cent., 6 per cent., and with the reservation in the Board of Supervisors to call said bonds after a period of fifteen years.

Each bid to be accompanied by a cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$15,000.00, and check to be on local bank. Board reserves the right to reject

COLLIBER DOBIOLIS

Baby Rocks ve Kilm Would Loretta like to accompany? er—betting was even money until the Made Anna Dale giggle? last strike had split the plate. Per-

have with us swimmers who make like parboiled lobsters.

entered later but each and everyone ting up some stiff competition and coste. has earned our love. It is therefore keen rivalry the Junior and Sophowith sincere regret that we see their more classes let their sportsmanship get the better of them—they decid- Blaize. ed, as it was '27's last year at Stanislaus, that they would give us the laurels again. Very unselfish, to say

High point scores were: Bonura, with 35 points to his credit; Bradley, 30, and Rinaudo, 15.

We thank Classes '28 and '29 for being so kind as to let us win, however, we see no reason for letting us win by such a tremendous margin. Our points trebled the markers brought in by all the other classes put together. Score, '27, 100; '28, 18; '29, 14. Pretty decisive,

was impossible. Brother Peter: Sam Greene, go supposed to be. The Reserves have answer the telephone and if they lots of confidence after their win of want me tell them I will not be in Sunday and don't intend to mar their until 10 o'clock.

Westinghouse Console Electric Range

Sam Greene (at the telephone) es, this is the college. Stroth ereene speaking. Brother Poor lave ie won't be in before 10 o'clock. No more shorthand lesson on the

use of the telephone. Mades Concrete Blocks. Notwithstanding the prognostications of the many overseers—the con-

crete block making has had a big Persons who missed attending the week and quite a few have been com-Baby Rockachaw-Kiln game Sunday pleted. If our genial prefects don't missed one of the fastest ball games, that has been played on the home diamond this season. The Rock's final victor yby a score of 3-2 was the result of 7 innings of uphill work. At any period of the game was either them to finish the job, which will be a feam decisively outelassed by the other. team decisively outclassed by the oth- lasting monument to their endeavors.

mit us to suggest that it would be adare greatly relieved since last Tues-visable for fans to keep an eye on these boys the remainder of the year. been burdening their brain for three these boys the remainder of the year.

One of the features of the game was the twirling battle between Alfred Ware hte Rock's stellar moundsman, and summers, pitching ace of the visitors. Both pitchers held the opposing batters well in hand during their brain for three or four days prior to the exams was put down in the form of answers to some very hard questions. We probably don't appreciate the learned Brothers' knowledge until we have exams, and see what hard questions the option of three or four days prior to the exams was put down in the form of answers to some very hard questions.

We thank Mr. Ladner for use of his grounds and hope that we shall be around next year to visit the scenes of such a good time.

Results of Track Moet. Runs—Class A. 100-Yard Dash-Rinaudo, Fournier, Bradley. 220 Yards—Bradley, Burns, Baron.

440 Yards-Bradley, Schiro, Bon-Runs—Class B. 50-Yard Dash-Rinaudo, Bradley,

100 Yards-Rinaudo, Bradley, Hu-1,200 Yards - Kimberger, Par-880 Yards-Kimberger, Greene

Jumps-Class A. High Jump-Lacoste, Baron, Snell.

Broad Jump-Bradley, Schiro, La-Jumps—Class B. High Jump Fournier, Bradley,

Broad Jump-Bradley, Schiro, La-Weights-Class A.

Shot-Bonura. G. Leger, Zaun-Discus—Bonura, Glover, A. Naylor. Hammer-Bonura, Glover,

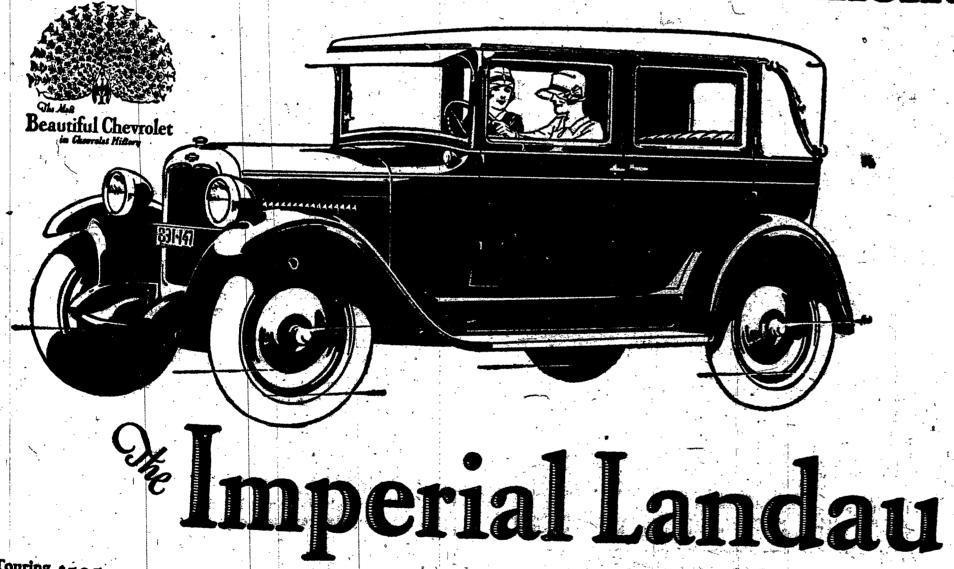
56-Lb. Shot-Jaunbrecher, Bonura Menou. Weights-Class B. Shot-A. Leger, Fournier,

Javelin-Bonura, Levering, Nay-

Reserves to Play at Kiln Sunday.

The Rockachaw Reserves go to An unusually loud and long ring Kiln Sunday to give them a return from the telephone interrupted the game. The Kiln boys were convinced Senior shorthand class. Dictation conclusively last Sunday that the Reserves are not the joke that they were record of 1000 per cent.

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Day By Day in Wississippi Helen Goodwin Yerger

Tackson, Miss., May 19, 1927.

In anticipation of a capacity crowd for the formal opening of the Murphree campaign for governor at Poindexter, the largest park within the city limits of Jackson, the speaker's stand will be equipped with a microphone, and amplifiers will be placed at intervals on the grounds to increase the volume of the voices of the speakers fifty times. A large number of seats will be provided, as ladies have a special invitation to attend the meeting, though the management does not hope to secure enough to accommodate the crowd that is expected from every section of the state, this being the first time that the gipt senators are running to state, this being the first time that the governor has made a formal campaign speech. In the event the weather is unifavorable, the meeting will be provided as the column of the cocupants represented among paign speech. In the event the weather is unifavorable, the meeting will be provided as the condition to the upper body.

By Theid May 17, 1927.

March 9, 1927. Flied May 18, 1927. Flied May 18, 1927. Flied May 1927.

Mississippi Commercial Rehabilitation comporation was organized last tion corporation was organized last Tuesday at a meeting held in the House of Representatives of the new capitol, called by R. E. Kennington, of the Commercial Rehabilitation Contractor (kind not stated), physical land. Consideration, \$550.00. Dated May 10, 1927. Filed May 10, 1927. of this city, chairman of the Commer- as their business; 10 are farmers, 27

O. Crosby is chairman.

body of Mississippians can be rank- citizens as H. A. Geiger, editor of ed with the best speeches ever delivered in the house of representatives; it was inspirational, and yet at the same time practical. His words were well chosen, his periods well-rounded, and his facts ably present.

ed." He summed up the reasons for atobia Demograt: S. Jos Owen, editor of the Senatobia Demogratical Demogratic ed." He summed up the reasons for atobia Democrat; S. Joe Owen, edithe formation of a loan corporation tor of the New Albany Gazette, and in these words: "These people do not W. W. Robertson, editor of the Westions; they only want a chance.".

ing Mr. Kennington's address, offered word ominous as it is in meaning, by resolutions which were adopted imme-diately and formed the basis of or-her talents and activities, is the only ganization, furnishing endorsement woman candidate announced thus far of the plan announced in the call for Eight counties have failed to rethe meeting, and pledging the support of all present. Subscriptions toward the \$1,000,00 capital stock were made amounting to \$325,000, \$100,000 of which was contributed The former are Attala, Harrison, by the lumber people of the state, Issasuena, Jones, Montgomery, Sharkthrough their representative, Hugh ey, Smith and Washington, and the White, and \$62,000 of which came latter Wayne-Jones and Sharkeyfrom Jackson firms and individuals. Issaquena. Mr. Crosby and his partner, Lamont Rowland, led the subscription with

Tuesday, May 17th, at which time of- tional Bank of this city, was elected ficers will be chosen and announce- president for the coming year at a ment made of the result of a conference held this week between members of the board of directors of the Banking Institute in the state, Miss corporation and United States treasury officials with regard to re-dis- at the annual convention of the A. count facilities of the Federal Inter- I. B. by virtue of her office, other mediate Credit banks.

capital stock were announced today including those of Meridian, \$26,000;
Natchez, \$4,000 and \$25,000 from Sealed bids will be Natchez, \$4,000 and \$25,000 from Sealed bids will be received by the Road Vicksburg in addition to the \$18,000 Protection Commission of Hancock Couninitial subscription Tuesday.

Mr. Kennington has appointed S. S. at 11 o'clock a.m., at the Courthouse, Bay Marks chairman of a committee com- Saint Louis, Mississippi, for constructing a posed of heads of important whole- road protection along Bay Saint Louis exsale and retail firms of this city to sell stock in the corporation to firms outside of the state. It is understood that the corporation whole that the corporation will be limited. that the corporation will be liquid-ated as soon as it has fulfilled its purpose of furnishing money to persons | Wall. in the flooded districts who wish to

borrow for rehabilitation purposes.

Press Association to Meet in Fall. At a meeting of the Board of Governors of the Mississippi Press Association held in this city Tuesday, ten-tative dates for the association convention were fixed for September, 20. 21 and 22 though another change may become necessary. The program is in process of formation and will be announced later. There were present at the meeting Tuesday, Jas. H. Skewes, of the Meridian Star and Laurel Leader, president of the association; J. O. Emmerich, of the Mc-Comb Enterprise; Grady Cook, of the Webster County Progress; Walker Wood, of the Winona Times, and R. L. Brown, of the Summer Sentinel, secretary of the association. Mr. Guy P. Clark, editor of the Register, of Clarksdale, the hostess city, met with the Board of Governors.

List of Legislative Candidates Compiled. Geo. B. Power, clerk of the house of representatives, has compiled and is issuing under date of May 15th a list of candidates for the 1928-32 legislature. The list will be sent to these candidates, and Mr. Power promises in the letter of transmittal attached to issue another between

promises in the letter of transmittal attached to issue another now and the first primary, date of which is to be definitely fixed by the State Democratic Executive committee at its meeting on Tuesday, May 17th. It has been indicated that this date will be August 2, the earliest possible under the law, which fixes the day as between the first Monday and the 10th day of the month.

Mr. Power's list contains information that would be welcome to candidates for posts within the gift of the legislature, and to persons, corporations, clubs, business organizations, state departments and persons interested in ascertaining the "leanings" of prospective legislators with regard to bills they will wish passed, repealed amended or killed. Already legislative programs are more numerous than the "leaves of Vallombrosa," and persons interested in them are fully alive to the fact that the best way to insure success for their pets and destruction for others is to begin before the first primary, learning how candidates stand and doing what is possible to keep undesirables out of the law-making body.

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With representatives from every important commercial interest in every section of the state present, the Mississippi Commercial Rehabilitation corporation was organized last Tuesday at a meeting held in the Touse of Representatives of the new pitol, called by R F Touse of Representatives of the new pitol, called by R F Touse of Representatives of the new pitol, called by R F Touse of Representatives of the new pitol, called by R F Touse of Representatives of the new pitol, called by R F Touse of Representatives of the new pitol, called by R F Touse of Representatives of the new pitol, called by R F Touse of Representatives of the new pitol, called by R F Touse of Representatives of the new pitol, called by R F Touse of Representatives of the new pitol, called by R F Touse of Representatives of the new pitol, called by R F Touse of Representatives of the new pitol, called by R F Touse of Representatives of the new pitol, called by R F Touse of Representatives of the new pitol, called by R F Touse of Representatives of the new pitol, called by R F Touse of Representatives of the new pitol Representatives of the new pitol, called by R F Touse of Representatives of the new pitol Representative Rep cial Rehabilitation committee, a sub-committee of the State Relief and Rehabilitation committee, of which L. ness, according to this list, though Mr. Kennington, who was prompt- that industry is the greatest producer

ly elected chairman of the meeting on nomination by Congressman W. M. Whittington, made an address that was characterized by the Daily Clarion-Ledger, of this city, thus:

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"The "fourth estate" has no representative among the candidates for the Senate, but six for seats in the House; the list including the names of such well-known and influential citizens as H A Gaigar address AS Phone 476-W.

BAY ST House; the list including the names Phone 476-W. Mrs. Walter Clark, of Clarksdale,

Congressman Whittington, follow- listed as "housewife" though that

Young Woman Heads Jackson Chapter, A. I. B. Miss Ava Woodham, teller of the There will be another meeting savings department of the First Na-Woodham will represent Mississipp

representatives being chosen by com-Additional subscriptions to the petitive examinations on texts studied NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

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A certified check for five (5) per cent. of the total amount of bid. made payable to the Board of Supervisors of Hancock Coun-

This the 18th day of May, 1927.

R. C. ENGMAN, Chairman,
Hancock County Road Protection Commission. (May 21-28—June 4-11)

Nervous hot flashes

"SOME time ago when in a yery nervous, run-down condition," says Mrs. Martha F. Marlow, of Broken Bow, Okla., "I tried numerous reme-

Okla, "I tried numerous remedies to try at least to keep going, but I could not. I was weak and thred—just no good at all. My back ached and I had hot flashes until I was so very nervous I smothered.

"I couldn't sleep and I was never hungry, and I kept getting weaker. I couldn't stand on my feet. This was an unusual condition for me as I had been pretty strong all along. I knew that I would have to do something, and that pretty soon.

"Some friend suggested that I take Cardit, and it certainly was a good suggestion, for was a good surgestion, for after taking one bottle I could tall I was surranger and setter. Laidn't quit. Loos it up and did fine. Last like a different person after I began taking Cardui." Candid has helped thousands of others, and should help you.

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Merchants Bank Building,

BAY ST. LOUIS. MISS. RESOLUTION.

A resolution declaring necessary the mak ritory described as follows:
On the west side of Dunbar avenue immediately in front of Lots No. 41 and 32 of named street and sidewalk thereof describment for the cost of said special improvement. Louis as per the Drake map made and filed on May 1st, 1923. Said Lot 32 being known as Alta Vista.

ed as follows, to-wit:

On the west side of Dunbar avenue imment shall be paid as provided by Chapter mediately in front of Lots 41 and 32 of the mediately in front of Lots 41 and 32 of the laws of Mississippi of the year hown as Alta Vista.

First Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, First Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, 1924, and its amendments, and as herein-And providing that each lot or piece of as per the Drake map made and filed on ground abutting said sidewalk shall be assessed for the whole cost of the improve- as Alta Vista.

quired by law.

Be it therefore resolved and ordered:
Section 1. Be it ordered by the Board of
Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St.
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lic interest.

Section 2. That the improvements shall in a general way of the following in the manner therein provided. The cost of the work and the material shall be as-A substantial concrete sidewalk not less sessed against and be a lien upon said than five feet in width and necessary curb, property in the manner required by said

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Notice is hereby given that I will on MONDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1927, offer for sale at the front door of the Courthouse of Hancock County, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss., within the legal hours, at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, the following lands, delinquent for the State, County, Road and Bridge Fund, Road and Bridge Bond Fund, Advertising Fund, Bond Sinking Fund, Bridge Loan Warrant, School Fund, School Loan Warrant, Special Schools, Road and Poll Taxes, for taxes due thereon for the year 1926, OR SO MUCH THEREOF, as will be necessary to settle such taxes and all costs to wit. be necessary to settle such taxes and all costs, to-wit:

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Hancock County Bank, Lots 1 to 8, Inc., 15 to 10,	1.06	14	.62	1.60	3.42	
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JOS. V. BONTEMPS, Tax Collector Hancock County.						

as per the Drake map made and filed on conformity with the provisions of Chapter and gutter shall be approximately 18 inches 194 of the Laws of 1924, and notifying the property owners in the familiary and standard to extend parallel to the above and property ewners in the territory described above that work will be done if they fail to do so unless objections are filed as reto be done in conformity to plans and specifications to be prepared by the city engineer and adopted by the Board of Mayor

Louis that in the judgment of said Board a necessity exists for certain special improvements on sidewalks, gutters, drains and sewers on the herienafter described street in said City, and that in its judgment the general improvement fund should not be used for the purpose of making the improvement and that the cost for making said improvement shall be made a special tax upon each lot or plece of ground adjoining on said designated portion of said street upon which said simprovement is proposed to be constructed shall be assessed with and be liable for the whole cost of the improvement in accordance with this resomments are hereby notified to file their protest or objection before said Board on or before 6 o'clock P. M. on June 4th, 1927, or to make said special improvement in accordance with this resomments are hereby notified to file their protest or objection before said Board on or before 6 o'clock P. M. frontage.

Said improvement and special assessment to be in conformity with the provisions of Chapter 194 of the Laws of 1924 and amendand Aldermen shall do or cause to be done all of said improvements to be made

tract for the laying of said special improve-ment as provided for in said act, and may igainst the property where the special imform all things necessary for the making amendments.
Section 5. That the plans and specifications for the said special improvement

Sidewalks, gutters, drains and sewers Section 6. It is further resolved and ordered that the resolution be published in The Sea Coast Echo, a newspaper published in the said City, each week for three Section 7. Ordered and adopted in oper Board this the 9th day of May, A. D. 1927.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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Administrator's notice to Creditors of Patrick Purcell, deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted on the 24th day of March, A. D. 1927, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Patrick Purcell, deceased notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This, the 12th day of April, A. D. 1927.

MISS AGNES C. SHANNON PURCELLE, Administratrix.

Administratrix.

SPRINCHILL **BVBNWITH STANISLAUS**

Badgers Take-Second Game of Series By Score of 9 to 4 on Local Grounds.

Badgers in camp right on their own dunghill in Mobile by a score of 13 lost to these same Hillians on their own sand pile by a score of 9 to 4.

This affair took place last Sunday out at Rockachaw Park before a fair crowd of fans. The local players the measure of the Freshies from the Mobile college, in their own minds the thing was already salted down and ready to ship, but when they woke up the first stanza had been sung and there was registered on the boards a matter of four runs to the credit of the fellows from the rey

That first inning was the undoing of the yarn, it was a huge obstacle in the path of victory. Like the guy that gets in the first punch and places it on the button.

Jimmy LaNasa took the mound for the Rocks and couldn't exactly locate the plate. Two free passes were donated in this spasm, which combined with a single and a couple of miscues was enough and a plenty to start the Hill ans off on a bon voyage. It was one bad inning and bad enough to last too long.

Leduc, the Hllian lead-off man, watched four w'de ones pass the plate and was waived to the first station. he was sacrificed to second by Mc-Donough, Henderson popped to Perre who dropped the ball, Leduc going to third on the play. Henderson stole the keystone. McCarthy accepted a bit of charity and walked to first, filling the bags with one down. Ryan then placed a single into the right garden scoring both Leduc and Henderson. Zeke dropped Cazentrel's fly behind second and McCarthy secred,

Ryan did the same on the next out. Of course, the fans didn't like the loom of things, but concluded that as the Rocks had hammered the pill over in Mobile, they could duplicate here; it would take but a little harder hammering. But, the fact is one, Mr. Douville was engaging in the curving and twirling act and this gentleman not only had his wits with him, but full control of the sphere he was handling, so his doughty opponents fed according to the menu he handed

LaNasa found himself, so to speak, in the second frame, he struck out Pitcher Douville as the first man up. Leduc was given free transportation, but it amounted to naught as another man bit the dust on the whiff trail and another went down easily.

The Rocks gathered in a tally in their second when Matt Montz took the first pitched ball and slammed it into the far reaches of the left jungle for a triple, scoring when Blondy Fa-bacher nailed a bingle in the same territory. Leger bored a great hole in the air and went back to the beach Bontemps hit to third and Ryan tried to catch Fabacher at second, but Leduc juggled it, the two runners died on duty, however, when both LaNasa and Rinaudo went down.

From thence to the sixth Jimmy buckled up a notch or two and had the Hillians eating out of his hands. In the third, Jimmy whiffed two out of the three and in the fourth struck them out as they came up.

The Baby Badgers piled up a couple more in the sixth on a bad bounce at short, a sunbaked fly in center combined with a clean single by G. Y. Blaize and another by Mc-Donough.

A hit to left by Christie in the seventh, followed by one of G. Y.'s and a hard smash to deep left by Douville, score another brace.

Egloff, relieved Jimmy in the eighth and the visitors got another. A walk given Henderson followed by McCarthey's hit and a bad bounce at short of Ryan's hit, scored the last

The Rocks staged a rally in the last inning, but the time was late and the milkmaid was on the way home. They, however, garnered a matter of three runs to show their fighting spirit wasn't dead. Moptz went safe as Ryan dropped his fly. Fabacher poled his second hit when it went to high center and got so sun baked that Cazantre watched it hit the grass. Egloff walked and filled the bags. Bontemps tried to erase the trade mark on the ball and whiffed. La-Nasa popped to first. Rinaudo came up with the proverbial blood in his eye and poled out one to deep center that cleared the decks for action and registered three tallies. Fernandez put a period on the day when he flew

Box scores: Springhill (9) AB H Leduc. 2b ____4 McDonough, ss _4 Henderson, 1b __3 McCarthy, lf ___4 1 Ryan, 3b ____5 Cozentre, cf ___5 Christie, rf ____5 Blaize, c ____5 Douville, p ____5

Totals ____40 12 Stanislaus (4) AB H Rinaudo, 3b ___5 Fernandez, if __5 Bonura, ss ---3 Perre, 2b ____4 Montz. 1b ____4 Fabacher, rf ___4 2 Leger, cf ____2 0 Kenner, cf ____1 0

Totals _ _ _ 37, 7 27 9 5
Score by innings:
Springhill _ _ _ 400 002 210—9
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Colds

Pain

what's the matter with Frank Frisch, flashed by them and, so far, has pitch-who accepted 129 chances this season ed 111 shut-out games. before he made a bobble. Both of these infielders know how to play

Sherdel as a regular summer diet.

give us a fairly balanced picture of That is a hot one. were too confident of again taking the outlook, barring always the unforeseen and the unforeseeable. The mind a good deal.

> the mound for his first appearance lost his title when 31, and not by a this year he will break a record every knockout, which is different from time he fans a batter or lands a shut- the other champions.

> Tony Lazzeri got qu'te a bit of ad-jout victory. He has caused 3,442 vertising over his record of 123 batters to move slowly to the bench chances without an error. Well, without real zing what it was that

The suspension of Ty Cobb and Simmons by President Ban Johnson and the lifting of the same just be-Manager O'Farrell concludes that fore the gala appearance of the exhis Cardinals are better this year Tiger leader in Detroit doesn't look than last, which, by and by, consider too good. It has some of the ear-After taking the Springhill Baby ing that they won the pennant and marks of getting the Georgia Peach. the world's championship last season, If his indefinite suspension was meris high praise. The pitching staff has ited it ought to have been allowed to been commented on before—it is stand, regardless of the Detroit celeto 7, the Rockachaws came home and there. It will take a lot of talking to bration. Mack, the Athletic manager, get by Rhem Haines, Alexander and expecting the usual three-day suspension, was inclined to let it drift until notified of the indefinite suspension With the intersectional invasions and then started to argue. Then, Ban underway the end of May ought to removes it within the three days.

> Dempsey may be able to regain the two New York teams seem to be very title but if he does it will be the first much in the race and the winner in time any heavyweight has done the either league, it appears to us, will stunt. Back in the past Stanley have the metropolitan city on its Ketcchell tore into Papke and took back his crown from his conqueror but you don't hear about such hap-When Walter Johnson strides to penings often. However. Dempsey

DOBOAT KIEN TEAMIN PRELIMINARY CAME

Stanislaus vs. Springhill, last Sunday, the Stanislaus Reserves Defeated Kiln By Score to 3 to 2.

game by the close score of 3 to 2.__ distance of 2,600 feet.

the small end of the count. Ware, O'Kelley, both of New Orleans: a youngster of the second string Rocks, did the box work for the Reserves and gave up seven bingles; h's teammates booted but two to their h's teammates booted but two to their st. Louis, Mississippi, are hereby notified opponents' four and he tallied a win. that the Board of Mayor and Aldermen at heralded as well as it should have been, there were but few fans on hand for the fray. The game was have been the fray. The game was bond issue of \$210,000.00, for the hard-surband avenues in the City

none down. He struck out the next dermen; and

The level-headed twirling of Ware gives great hope to the fans for the 1928 season. On account of many stars shooting away from the colstars shooting away from the col-lege horizon this year, the lesser lieve it necessary at this time to submit to lights are commanding the attention the qualified electors of the City of Bay lights are commanding the attention of the park astronomers.

Box score: Kiln (2)— AB H Cameron, rf ---2 Curet, rf ____1 Walker, 3b ____2 Byrd, ss _____3 Summers, p ____3

Reserves (3) AB H Baron, lf ____3 Kenner, cf ___2 Slade, 2b ____3 Glover, c_{----1} Hubert, 1b ____2 A. Leger, rf ___3 Toca, ss ____2 Ware, p_{---} 1

Score by innings: Kiln _____000 101 0-2 Reserves _____010 110 x-3

Lumberiacks of Kiln to

Play Stanislaus Reserves at Kiln Sunday, May 22

The Kiln Lumber jacks will meet the strong reserve team of St. Stanislaus college at Kiln Sunday, May 22 at Lott Park. The Lumberjacks were defeated by the Junior Rockachaws in Bay St. Louis last Sunday; score 3-2. The teams are evenly matched, but the Lumberjacks anticipate an easy victory over the Coast boys this time, claim the Kiln team. This will be the second game of a doubleheader. The Lumberjacks' reserves will meet the Peach Harvesters, of Picayune in the first tilt, starting at 1

"Old Man" Summers will be in the Agnes street, from L & N R R right of Man to Easterbrook street.

Box for the Kiln with Burke behind way to Easterbrook street.

Front street from Second street to Leontwirl for the collegians with Glover on the receiving end.

At Clermont Harbor.

Vast improvements are under way inthe manner as by law directed. at Clermnot Harbor, Carr & Garcia being very active in construction be, and they are hereby required to give work at that place. Besides the Mar-due notice and to hold said election as cott Dwelling they have under con- provided by law. struction a five-room bungalow for orders or resolutions in conflict herewith W. A. Garcia, situated one block be and the same are hereby repealed.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

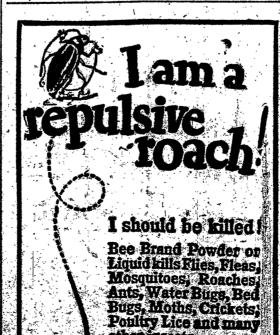
Administratrix's notice to creditors of Andy J. Becker, Sr., deceased.

Letters of Administration having been Letters of Administration having been granted to the undersigned on the 2nd day of May, 1927, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi. upon the Estate of Andy J. Becker, Sr., deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or said This the 7th day of May, A. D. 1927.

MBS. ELIZABETH BECKER, claims will be forever barred.

Administratrix.

(May 7-14-21.)



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STANISLAUS RESERVES Incorporate New Fiotel Project as East Christian

Organization of the Gray Castle Cottage Colony, Inc., with a capital As a Preliminary to the Main Event, of \$250,000, for the purpose of operating the Gray Castle Hotel and a series of cottages in connection there-with, was announced this week at Pass Christian. The corporation has purchased the O. B. Schoenfeld home out at Rockachaw Park last Sunday will remodel it into a modern hotel. the Stanislaus Reserves defeated the The property has a beach frontage of strong Kiln team in a seven-inning 428 feet and runs northward for a

"Old Man" Summers, the good old Officers of the Gray Castle Cotmainstay of the Lumberjacks. who tage Colony corporation are William has had the pleasure of witnessing J. Couterie, president and treasurer; many aspirants for honors fall by the Mrs. W. J. Couterie, vice-president wayside in the grand old game, was and general manager, and George on the mound for the Kilnites and Arbour, secretary and manager. Oththough he twirled a good game, er directors, in addition to the offiwherein he allowed but four hits, took cers are George W. Clay and John J

The qualified electors of the City of Bay On account of the game not being their regular meeting in May, 1927, passed well played and the Reserves have put a feather in their cap by beating the Lumberjack aggregation, who

have a row of wins to their credit whereas, certain clerical errors existed over some very form dable teams in said list at the time said resolution was passed: therefore. Summers got himself out of a very passed by the Board of Mayor and Alder bad hole in the third inning when men on May 7th, 1927, be and it is hereby two runners were on the paths with repealed, and it is ordered expunged from the records of the Board of Mayor and Al-Be it further resolved that the following passed and adopted and placed upon the

tion of May 7th, hereby repealed:
"Whereas, the Board of Mayor and A St. Louis the question of issuing bonds of the City of Bay St. Louis in the sum necessary for hard-surfacing the sterets and avenues, and, "Whereas, by Chapter 474 of the Laws of 1926, the Legislature authorized the issuance of bonds in the sum of \$150,000.00 Sunday school workers; regular Epfor said purpose, and, "Whereas, in the judgment of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of said city the

sum of \$210,000.00 is necessary and, "Whereas, the city has the right under general law to issue bonds to the extent of \$60,000.00, and be within the limitation of the issuance of bonds as authorized by purpose of hard-surfacing said streets and is one and the same cause and purpose. "It is therefore ordered that the bonds of the City of Bay St. Louis, in the sum \$210,000.00, or so much thereof as may be necessary, at a rate of interest not exceeding 6 per cent. shall be issued as authorized by law, and the maturities there-

of will be provided for by an order passed by this Board at some future time. Said bonds to be for the purpose of hard-surfac-ing streets of the City of Bay St. Louis, or so much thereof as may be paved with the funds raised by the asle of the said bonds, with a substantial hard-surfacing. The streets are to be paved in the order Third street from St. Charles street to

Hancock street from Washington street Ballentine street from Front street to panish Trail. Nicaise avenue from L & N R R right
of way to Carroll avenue.

Toulme street from Union street to Ul-Carroll avenue from Front street to Dunoar avenue. Ulman avenue from Second street to Dun-Front street from St. Charles street to oridge at Capdeville Place. Second street from Ulman avenue to

Front street.
St. Charles street from Front street to Easterbrook street from Eecond street to St. Francis street. Kellar avenue from Hancock street to Tahey drug store.
Goodchildren street from Front street to Third street. Boardman avenue from Front street Blaize avenue from Union street to Book-Citizen street from Hancock street to Bookter street, from Hancock street to Front street. Bookter street from L & N R R right of way to St. Francis street.
Agnes street, from L & N R R right of

hard avenue. Julia street from Front street to Dunbar-"Be it further resolved that an election shall be held as provided for by law on the 15th day of June, 1927, at which election there shall be submitted to the voters the question of the issuance of said bonds Be it further resolved that the election commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis

Be it further resolved that all ordinances, W. A. Garcia, situated one block from the Main boulevard. Norton Haas Lumber company furnishes all lumber, while W. A. McDonald furnishes other material.

be and the same are hereby repeated.

You will therefore take notice that a special election will be held in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15TH, 1927, as provided in said resolution. Said election shall be held at the City Hall on said date within hours provided for by law.

G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor, SYLVAN J. LADNER, Secretary. W. J. GALLUP, DANIEL J. ZIEGLER, WILLIAM C. SICK, Commissioners of Election.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CHARTER OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI.

Be it ordered by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. I/ouis, that the charter of the City of Bay St. Louis be amended by repealing amendment of the charter, creating a Bond Com-

mission.
Section 1. That the amendment to the Charter of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, creating a Bond Commission, which amendment was approved on the 4th day of June, 1912, by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, certified to by the secretary of state on September, 1916, and recorded in Book No. 2 on Page No. 248, of the records of the Secretary of State, be and the same is hereby repealed.

Section 2. That this amendment take effect and be in force from and after its publication, approved and record thereof as required by law.



waiting for the opportunity Keep Antiseptic Mul-En-Ol handy at all times.

BANKS INFECTION N. B. SECONDS WITH

GUISDID IS SCOVE OR ECONOMIC EPERT ROR COLORED STUDENTS

As the lead off in the double bill for a consideration of \$110,000, and Bishop R. E. Jones Is Realizing Plan For Betterment of Race—Ideally Located on Gulf Coast Below Waveland.

> "Gulfside" is the name given to the ent every indication points toward the place in Waveland, Miss., facing the success of the colony. Gulf, with a frontage of a mile and a An attempt is now under way quarter which serves as an educa- whereby sufficient funds are being

negro education and uplfit.

vide in a way for the needs of the ne- the scope of activities widened. gro, such as these centers contemplate. The project is entering its fourth year of activities and every indication points toward success, despite the fact that it is greatly handi- ful and profitable recreational accapped by lack of sufficient funds to tivities. It would prove an ideal place carry on the work. There is great for mothers, children and working and urgent need for additioal dormitory space. The Jackson House, a There are 356 acres with shade trees, palatial and old-fashioned mansion lawns and screened porches; electric Wilt long before the war, serves as lights and an artesian well affording the principal dormitory. The base- a constant supply of fresh and pure ment is used as a dining room with water. accommodation for seventy-five or

The literary and educational features are outstanding and the several courses thus provided cover brief, but seeks to do to better fit and prepare comprehensive courses in religious men and women for life's work. Only and vocational training. There is a summer school of theology with a select faculty; a school for rural pastors, which seeks to better prepare them for rural work in church and community life; a training school for worth league and Chautauqua institutes; Y. M. C. A. training confertors, men and women of both races, ences; G'rl Reserves; an accredited those high in the councils of the summer normal for teachers, also an church along with many others fully extension school of New Orleans Uni- able and capable to speak have heartversity and the New Orleans Area ily endorsed Gulfside and it is the

the same went forward and at pres- Brooks, secretary.

tional and religious, also recreational solicited for the furtherance of the center for negroes.

There is nothing like it for nectages, also a well equipped study groes in America. Associated with room and workshop are among the Bishop R. E. Jones, the founder, are buildings needed. These must be a number of outstanding men and forthcoming if the good work so well women who are greatly interested in begun must continue. If these could be secured and well equipped ar-The establishment of Gulfside rangements could be made to serve grew out of an earnest desire to pro- a still large number annually, and

> The Gulfside is so situated as to provide in addition to this special form and class of educational training a splendid form of real, healthgirls from homes, factories and shops.

It is an ideal spot for such endeavors and should be heartily supported for what it stands for and 48 miles from New Orleans puts it within easy reach from the city, and within riding distance for those along the Gulf Coast. It offers to those in the employ of white friends splendid facilities for healthy and congenial restful recreation.

County officials, leading educaearnest hope and desire that it will These and kindred activities con- continue to grow and fill a much stitute the class of work now carried needed place in the educational and on and already find a ready response recreational life of the negroes of upon the part of the peopple. To the Southland. Its affairs are propproject an institution of this kind was perly administered by a board of dicourageous, but Bishop Jones saw and felt the need for just such an agreeable colony and aided and supported by those associated with him, because when the same want forward and at the same perty administrated by a board of the rectors and the institution duly incorporated under the laws of the State of Mississippi, with Bishop R. E. Jones, president, and Dr. R. N.

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CITY ECHOES.

-Miss Dora K. Rollins is now the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Virginia Rollins, in New Orleans. -Mrs. W. A. Starlipper and famavenue, where they have taken a cot-

-Miss Eleanor May Hyams left Saturday for Birmingham, Ala., her return anticipated by members of the younger social set.

-Mrs. Jules Aldidge, of New Orleans, has been visiting here during manager and counsellor and is bidthe week-end, combining business ing his time to get out on the road with the social side of an interesting to fame and fortune.

-Mr. R. Terrell Perkins is out nine fans will be out for the match from New Orleans for a few days on as quite a few have signified their

for the summer season. This will be ling is the oldest known form of ton, Texas, is visiting at the home of barred in any state in the Union, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. John- while boxing is barred in over half of son, in St. Charles street, for an in- them. The answer is, the people like

beautiful Kenwood Manor are Mr. give only the highest class of wrest-Loyd Posey, Mrs. C. L. Posey, Mr. ling matches that can be staged. and Mrs. Miles Kennaghan, of New

Pass Christian, motored over for the \$100 side bet and winner take all the evening Wednesday and were house gate receipts. guests of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Blaize, in Citizen street.

leans, motored over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hyams.

from Jackson, where he attended the annual convention of the Mississippi State Medical association, and spent

leans, was the week-end guest of Mr. | the unknown Masked Marvel. and Mrs. Robert Partis Hyams and their daughter, Miss Sallie Hyams. at their Waveland beach home, "Hick-

-Mr. and Mrs. Adam Lorch and daughter, Miss Carrie, arrived from in South America-until August.

the offices of J. P. in Beat No. 5 than day, May 29th. The Nicholson for any other political preferment. Heights Land Co. has donated a pair The latest in the field is Mr. Anatole of pedigreed pigs obtained from the Mendes , resident of Bay St. Louis. Kolb Farm in New Orleans. These We understand there is still another, will be auctioned or raffled at the promised for next issue of The Echo. style" refreshments there will be

mobile, a remarkably quick trip. Mrs. Bellow will remain for a while, visiting relatives and friends. -Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Siler, of

New Orleans, and residents of the Waveland beach front, left from Bay St. Louis this week for New York City, from which point they will sail and it is also the first time the box for Ostend, Belgium, and before resupper attraction has been attempted,

-Mrs. John A. Davis, of St. Louis, who has been the guest of Mrs. S. A. Power, and mother, Mrs. E. G. Abrahams; the past several weeks, left during the latter part of this week

New Orleans, passed through Bay St. planned by the company. Louis yesterday afternoon, motoring company, in the Crescent City.

Louis during the week, en route to cording to statement. Long Beach, where they have opened their summer villa for the season. They had as their guests Mrs. Stanley Beck and children, of New Orleans. Mrs. Gilbert recently returned from a trip to Florida.

the many friends of Mr. Franz, whose -Mr. John A. Evans, of New Or- | pers

leans, is spending a few days in Bay St. Louis, renewing acquaintances Speaking of the flood in the Mississippi and Louisiana valley he says it is the greatest calamity that has fallen the South since the Civil war. -A number of residents of the Waveland beach front assembled one evening this week at the home of Mr. Charles Thiel and discussed the situation of seawall at that place, inquiring into the cause of a series of delays that have delayed the building of this long-looked-for project. The meeting was quite spirited, and resolutions of length and of no uncertain character were adopted.

character were adopted.

—Mr. Charles E. Lydecker, accompanied by his mother, returned home yesterday from Natchez, where on Thursday he graduated from Jefferson Military academy, as viice-president of his class and receiving the gold medal for oratory. He graduated with first honors and was the recipient of several unusual recognitions. He will leave within the next few weeks for West Point N. Y. refew weeks for West Point, N. Y. receiving an official appointment to
enter. He is a studious and excellent
young man and will leave accompanied by the unanimous good wish
of many friends.

Permanent Wave Special

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Manola and Miss Smith from the Magnolia Beauty Parlor of Gulfport, Miss., are demonstrators at The Exclusive Barber Shop, Pronustrate, beginning Tuesday, June 24th, until Saturday, 28th, of the Nesde Curculine Permanent Wave. Every body-invited. 37.50 per wave.

Wrestling Match For Bay St. Louis.

Promoters in Ferriday, La., and Crystal Springs, Miss., are endeavor-ing to get Clarence Ecklund to meet him for the world's light heavyweight Clements R. Bontemps Post Met championship match soon. It would be a big boost for the City of Bay St. Louis if the championship match ily are spending a while in Bookter lund if the fans turn out in large

where she will visit for a fortnight, alty to Big Bill Moore, of the Moore-Yoeman Construction Co., that keeps

It seems Jim has "Big Bill" for a It is hoped a large number of femi-

a business mission. He is visiting at intention to make the next match a the home of his mother, Mrs. R. R. sort of social affair. Women will Perkins. -Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Taylor, of boxing and none of brutality, instead good, wholesome form of amusement

Jim Shown meets Clyde Robinson n a finish match, best two out of -Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barksdale, three falls, with no time limit, for

There will be no holds barred except strangle hold and this should be Day, May 30th, proceeds to be used -Mr. and Mrs. Jas. P. Williams a good match, for there is a grudge for welfare and rehabilitation work. and their daughters. Misses Marjorie to settle and besides the loser will This is a national movement, sponand Marion Williams, of New Or- have only experience for his share: To those who saw Robinson in ac- ladies' auxiliary. Miss Mamie O'Dom tion here last time, nothing need be has acepted the chairmanship for the -Dr. C. M. Shipp has returned said of his powers, and he likes it county in the organization work and

be in his best, having just returned the Boy Scouts, will completely cover two days in the flooded section of from a tour of Northern Mississippi the county on Memorial Day. Miss and Louisiana. He met and defeat- O'Dom has created a friendly spirit Miss Evelyn Shibley, of New Or- ed Tommie Burns, Swede Olsen and of rivalry between the clubs and

Shadows.

Preparations for the May Festival New Orleans and have opened their at St. Henry's church on the Kiln beach villa for the summer. Miss road are just humming along nicely. Irwina Lorch is visiting with friends The grounds have been cleaned and this week the booths will be erected, There are more candidates for so all will be in readiness for Sunand his formal announcement is fair. For those who like the "old —Mrs. P. Bellow, daughter of Mr. "Hot Dogs" or, as Eddie calls them, and Mrs. A. R. Johnson, in St. Charles "Perspiring Poodles," and the bever-St., arrived Monday on a visit from age that has a tendency to foam will her home in Miami, Fla., leaving there be used as a chaser—at least that is Sunday morning in the family auto- what they say, to be sure of all this you will have to come out yourself. The College orchestra will furnish the music, while permission has been granted to many of the students to

attend this festival. This is the first ime a fair has been given at the New St. Henry's, turning home will visit principally so it is hoped that all will join in making he fair a successi

To Have Waveland Ice.

for her home, after a round of many Bay Ice & Bottling Works it was de- lect homes of the Waveland beach. social functions given in compliment cided by the Board of Directors to in- The material used in the Dell dwelling -Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Botts, of being in line with the improvement all lumber coming from the Norton

to Georgia to be present at the grad- serve its customers at Waveland and rial. uation of their son from State Mili- vicinity. The sub-station will be just tary college. Mr. Botts is well known like a small ice plant and Waveland, as the head of Mergenthaler Linotype we are told, will have the same advantages as Bay St. Louis in the im- Attractions to Be Shown Mrs. G. Y. Blaize, were in Bay St. able to boast of "Waveland ice," ac-

Organize Usher Society.

The meeting held at the K. of C. Home Monday, May 16, for the pur--Mr. J. E. Franz was a business pofse of organizing an Usher society visitor to Bay St. Louis during the for the Parish of Our Lady of the week, and reports his father, Mr. Gulf, was well attended and on a Leonard Franz, who left here recent- whole the interest shown was very ly quite ill, is doing well and recu-perating. This will be good news to the many friends of Mr. Franz, whose hospitable home in St. Charles street This will enable those who could not was so frequently the scene of visit- attend last Monday to be at the next meeting and be listed as charter mem-

Mrs. Emily Payson, of Denver, arand mingling with friends, and is vis- rested for shoplifting, was paroled iting at the home of his son and upon proving that she was forced to daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Jas. A. steal to provide food for her nine Evans, on the North Beach front, children.

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Taking the Legion to the very door markable collection. of ex-service men in the outlying towns is beneficial in every respect. There are hundreds of men in Haning people and none the less are Mr. ward Carriere, Mrs. C. Jaubert Fulished in those towns where there are twelve members.

These meetings will be continued and will convene in any section of the county, at any time, in order to explain the ideals and the noteworthy functions of service men's organiza-New Orleans, have leased the attractive men putting their speed, strength tion. With no membership in Febtive green cottage on the beach front and skill against each other. Wrest- ruary, Clement R. Bontemps Post has risen to forty-two members. The Post delightful news to their local friends. sport. It was the national sport of has been commended several times by -Mrs. P. N. Trepagnier, of Hous- ancient Greece and today it is not state headquarters. Credit for this condition is due to each and every ing the ceremony in his study. The member. All have taken a keen active double ring ceremony was performed. part and it is with their unison of Mr. and Mrs. Agrod will make Bay support that the heights have been St. Louis their home. -Visiting with Mrs. Arguedas at and Promoter Joe Collins will always attained. The goal is sixty by July 1st. This will place the Post in approximately sixth position in the state, outnumbered only by cities as Jackson, etc.

> Poppy Day, May 30th. One thousand poppies have ar rived, and will be sold on Memorial sored by American Legion and the is now active. Her different clubs However, the Bay favorite should throughout the county, as well as Scouts, leading to prizes which will

be donated by the Legion. It is expected that Mrs. L. N Coming Events Cast Their Julienne, state president of Ladies' Auxiliary, will be present on June 2nd, to organize a Post in the county. Wives, mothers. sisters and daughters of Legionnaires are eligible for membership. Mississippi won national

Social Evening For K. C's.

Members of local Knights of Co-lumbus Council will hold their regular social evening on Thursday next at the K. C. Home in Main street, beginning at 8 o'clock. The feature of the evening's program will be the sketch, "A Doggone Shame," with Arthur A. Scafide and Charley Gordon in the leading roles. 'Nuff said.

boys. You'll be on hand! The schoolroom scene will include such histrionic stars as Harry Saucier, Buck Carrio, Luckey Marengo, Eddie Arceneaux and Leo Murtagh.

Dell Dwelling Completed.

Dan Fayard, prominent Waveland contractor, has just completed a modern ten-room bungalow for Mrs. V. Dell on the Waveland beach. Mrs. Dell's new home is up-to-date in every respect, having all modern conveniences, which, along with the beauty At a meeting held this week of the of the location, puts it among the sestall at Waveland a sub-station, this was of the highest grade and quality, Haas Lumber company, while A. Sca-The purpose of this plan will be to fide & Co. furnished all other mate-

A. & G. THEATER Next Week.

Sunday and Monday, May 22-23. Clara Bow and Esther Ralston in "CHILDREN OF DIVORCE"

Tuesday, May 24. Ceena Owen in THE FLAME OF THE YUKON.' Wednesday, May 25. Joseph Schildraut in

"MEET THE PRINCE." Thursday, May 26.
Colleen Moore in
"IT MUST BE LOVE." Friday, May 27. Vera Reynolds in

"CORPORAL KATE." Saturday, May 28. Jack Holt in "THE MYSTERIOUS RIDER."

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30—Ladies' State President Here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Siler, residing on the south end of the Waveland beach boulevard, left from Bay St.
Louis, this week for Europe, and plan to be gone about two months, during which time they will visit, Belgium, and after attending the Rotary convention at Ostend, will particularly vention at Ostend, will particularly vention at Ostend, will particularly visit Paris and London.

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cock county who saw service in the and Mrs. Siler. It has been said they cich, Mrs. Sidney W. Prague, Mrs. have "loads of friends" and the ap-Milton Phillips, Mrs. George E. plication of the term is not misused. Pitcher, Mrs. Cain, Mrs. Feuchaud, The Echo joins the many friends in washing this estimable couple "bon

QUIET WEDDING.

On Saturday afternoon Mr. Jacob Agrod and Miss Margaret Hale were united in the holy bonds of wedlock, Rev. J. G. Gilmore, pastor of the First Baptist church, perform- day afternoon to an auction bridge

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. All Announcements Herewith Are Subject to the Action of the Democratic Primary in August, 1927.

FOR LEGISLATURE. The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to

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announce HON. WILLIAM MEYERS COLMER LUTHER M. MAPLES

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FOR CIRCUIT AND CHANCERY CLERK. The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to an-

A. G. (RED) FAVRE recognition for membership last year. FOR COUNTY SUPT. OF EDUCATION. The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to

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FOR SUPERVISIR-BEAT 5.

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Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. S. H. Baker, Mrs. Winfield Partridge, Mrs. R. H. Prados, Misses Evelyn Lacoste, Ethel Gex, Margaret Green, Julia Blaize, Mary Perkins, Vicky Gex, Mrs. H. U. Canty, Mrs. Clem W. Weston, Mrs. L. A. Wogan.

Mrs. Roger M. Boh and Miss Mary Perkins will be joint hostesses Tuesparty at the Cozy Corner, for which many invitations have been issued, with equal interest in anticipation.

Mrs. John D. Grace and accomplished daughter, Miss Virginia Grace of New Orleans, who are spending a while at the family summer villa on the Waveland beach front, are given this week and next week a series of bridge parties, which are proving popular in social circles. The parties are marking the gay pre-summer social season. Many friends from the New Orleans colony at Pass Christian are included.

A series of three entertainments have recently been given in the cafeteria of the new Central school. On the evening of May 6. Miss Maxine Mitchell, sponsor of the Senior class, and a few of their friends, with an informal party.

On the evening of May 9, the Central school faculty entertained the athletic contestants of the year, '26-27. During the course of the evening, Supt. S. J. Ingram presented the members of the track, football and both basketball teams (girls and boys) with their letters and stars. The nine girls of the regional cham-pionship basketball team; namely, Virginia Chapman, Yvonne Tremou-let Frances King, Laurin Gex, Norma Gex, Ruby Almany, Barbara Seck, Imelda Ramond and Marie Adams were presented with their silver basketball trophies, of which they are justly proud.

At the close of the evening, the faculty served punch and cakes to

Tuesday evening of this week, May 7. the Junior class and sponsor, Miss O. Teberne, assisted by Mrs. W. J Chapman, entertained the members of the Senior class, their sponsor, Miss Mitchell and the High school faculty, Miss Nelson, Mr. Gillis and Supt. Ingram, at a seven-course din ner. The menu was carried out and the rooms decorated in the Senior colors, red and white. Miss Helen Chapman acted as toast master, and responses to toasts were made by two Juniors, Miss Leonora Blau and Miss Gladys Colson, Mr. Gillis and Mr. Ingram. At the close of the banquet, Miss Virginia Chapman president of the Senior class, express-ed in behalf of the members of her class, their appreciation of the evening's entertainment. **********

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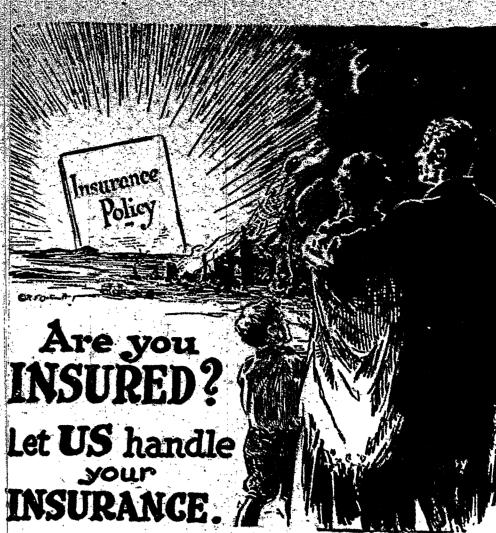
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